

The Japanese continue effective use of airplanes. When Chinese troops scatter, planes pursue them, with machine gun fire. The air force of Japan is said to be about double our own and Japan continues building

Pope Pius calls upon all Christian churches of the earth Protestant and the Eastern Orthodox, to unite with the Catholic Church "under the authority of the Papacy." The encyclical *Lux Veritatis*, "The Light of Truth," is issued in commemoration of the 1500th anniversary of the council of Ephesus by which Heretic Nestorius patriarch of Constantinople, was condemned for denying that Mary was the mother of God.

accept the Pope's "paternal invitation to return to the old and the sole pastor" in this Encyclical, considered the most important of this century.

The treasury says there will be a big rise in the national debt and we shall owe eighteen and a half billions by the first

At dawn on Saturday George Gauchet was guillotined in Paris. Those with window opening on the *Place De La Roquette* could see the show with their friends. Formerly all Paris might crowd close. This writer while correspondent abroad saw many dip handlers chiefs in the criminal's blood "for luck."

Health Commissioner Wynne

Most important is knowledge of the fact that tuberculosis starts often and most readily in infancy.

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PORTER, DEMOCRAT, HEADS I. C. C.
Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—Claude R. Porter, a Democrat, today was elected chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee for the year beginning Jan. 1. He succeeds Ezra Brainerd, Jr., of Oklahoma.

"DUST RASKOB OR SMITH WILL RULE"—CANNON
Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 28 (AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, said here today that unless John I. Raskob is ousted from the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee former Gov. Alfred E. Smith will dominate the party in next year's presidential election.

ALPERT NAMED STANDARD STORES RECEIVER
Judge Lowell in federal court today named George Alpert receiver for Standard Stores, Inc., as a result of an equity suit brought by the Pierce Air, Inc., of New York, alleging indebtedness to it and other creditors of more than \$130,000. Standard Stores, Inc., which has 11 radio stores in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, is said to be solvent, but has had difficulty in collecting bill. Alpert filed a bond of \$50,000.

FORD EMPLOYES "IN SOUP KITCHENS"
Washington, Dec. 28—Before the American Economic Association today, S. M. Levin of Detroit College said Henry Ford has shown open hostility to the welfare administration charity work. Levin said "Thousands of Ford's employes are denizens of soup kitchens."

FIVE NEW ORLEANS RESULTS
Three races paid 123.40
Five races paid 169.80

AT HAVANA
THIRD RACE—Encounter 6-1, 5-2, 6-5; Staracene
5-2, 6-5; Popcorn 1-3
FOURTH RACE—Valley 7-5, 1-2, 1-4; Infinitus 1-1,
1-2; Golden Cloud 6-5
FIFTH RACE—Hasty Polly 6-1, 2-1, 4-5; Step Sis
2-5, 1-5; Polycoron 1-4
SIXTH RACE—Phi Delta 8-1, 3-1, 1-1; Marsala 1-2,
1-4; Eveline 1-2

Mrs. Nichols Willed Cathedral \$100,000

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—A bequest of \$100,000 toward the building of a new cathedral for St. John the Divine, left by Mrs. Frederick Nichols, of Boston, was announced today by Bishop William T. Manning.

Other contributions since summer total \$70,000. Mrs. Nichols, 80, died last week. Her husband, Zilhu Noe, \$200,000.

Mrs. Du Pont Hurt in Plane Crash

New York, Dec. 28—Mrs. F. Du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., was seriously injured today when her plane crashed on the grounds of the Reavley Tuberculosis Hospital on Long Beach, N. J.

The 47-year-old woman, who had suffered a bruised nose, cut chin and shock and was treated at the hospital. Her plane was registered in Delaware.

C. Du Pont, Boston, Mass.,

Physician Believes That She Fainted While Jets of Gas Stove Were Wide Open

Drastically he illuminated the kitchen of the tiny Lyons apartment how Miss Cloutier, while attempting to light the gas stove, perhaps fainted while the jets were turned on—and the flowing gas took her life.

Anketell died early last Tuesday in Miss Cloutier's apartment, a few hours after Dr. Bowen had been called by her and had given him treatment. His death was attributed by the medical examiner to alcoholic poisoning.

at midnight he was asleep. I stayed there in the apartment until 12:30. His heart and pulse were normal when I left him.

"I saw him between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning and he was dying, and I had no time to

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Balances and Receipts:
Washington, Dec. 23—Today's Treasury balance, \$510,855,059.

Good News
In the Day's News

FREE WHEELING orders keep L. G. S. Develices Corp. plant working 28 hours a day.

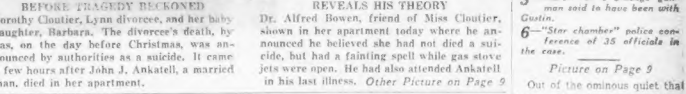
TWENTY-ONE North Carolina yarn mills are to be operated on full time beginning January 1.

HOLIDAY communications business reported to have attained record volume.

INCREASE in Middle West auto sales is announced.

MAJOR oil companies draft big plans for expansion.

MURDER

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burned today when, running on a dump in Middle St. at Westmouth, they spread a cloud of black smoke and the flames caught the boy's tunic.

Charles Brown is not expected to die. He is today treated for his leg.

**Boston Park Dept.
Skating Bulletin**

Skating will be resumed to relieve Europe's burdens.

owners from theft, by providing for the issuance of titles of ownership by the motor vehicle registrar, was filed in the Legislature today by Sen. Newland H. Holmes of Weyland.

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Today's American

Amanda Playgrounds	Fair	child have to pay \$2 for the title which would then be good for as long as owned that particular machine.	Amusements	6
Barry Playgrounds	Fair		Come Page	17
Billings Field	Fair		Crossword Puzzle	18
Brookside Ave. Playground	Bought		Daily True Story	12
Cherry Hill Park	Good		Drinking in Sen. Holmes	19
Carter, W. P. Playgrounds	Fair	This law is in effect in 22 states and in Pennsylvania has reduced auto	Editorial Page	18
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RUDY SCORES 'BACK-STABBING HYPOCRITES'; WIFE 'BEST LOVE'

BRIGHTENED HER XMAS



A 100-year-old woman wrote to the Boston Evening American Basket Fund Editor and asked for a basket. She got it. Mrs. Rudy A. Keough, of 53 Washington st. is shown examining the contents of the basket of goods.

Criminals Go Into Hiding as Police Cleanup Starts

LEADERS GIVE ORDERS TO 'LAY LOW'

North End and South Round-ups are Heeded as Stern Warnings

By THE MASKED REPORTER

Word has gone out over the underworld "grapevine" for gangsters to lay low for a couple of weeks before resuming the warfare which claimed the lives of Frankie Wallace and his lieutenant, Barney Walsh, in its opening barrage.

I have learned several reasons for the cessation of hostilities, chief of which is the round-up of North End and South Round-ups are Heeded as Stern Warnings

Warning of this move was brought forth by the North End mob. Saturday morning, the North End mob was ordered to lay low. The North End mob was ordered to lay low. The North End mob was ordered to lay low.

TRAGEDY UNITES SLAIN CHILD'S PARENTS



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean, reunited as the body of their six-year-old daughter Marion, victim of a fiendish murder in Cincinnati, is lowered to the grave in Covington, Ky. The little girl's parents had been separated for a year and a half, but were brought together again by their common sorrow. The father, in Texas at the time, took the air in order to be present at the burial. (Int. Newsed Photo.)

RADIO CROONER HAS ONLY FEW 'REAL FRIENDS'

Has Failed Trying to Be 'New Yorker' and Hopes He'll Always Be a 'Rube'

Rudy Vallee, who croons and is nobody's fool, passed through Boston today en route from Portland, Me., and his beloved "rubes," to New York and his back-stabbing hypocrites.

He was accompanied by the charming Mrs. Charles Fox, Miss Vallee and by the dozen others who, he announced in Portland last night, are his only real friends in Gotham.

The party flew to Portland and, if air-illness times up the system early this morning, passing unrecog-nized, save by few, through North Boston and across the city to South Station, where they emerged for New York.

In Rudy's party—his friends—were, besides his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Van Arman, and Mrs. Edward Schenck, William Vallee, brother, Seabury Warner, Hyman Tushnet, Ruth Brenner, Elmer Dow, and Mrs. Albert D. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross.

READY TO 'KNIFE' HIM
Vallee said that Rudy has discovered that lands between the shoulder blades was contained in his address to 500 brother Kings of Portland, who tendered him a banquet.

In the course of a cynical sketch of the course of latter-day celebrity, Rudy said that he had made the trip from New York with me and possibly one or two others. I haven't got a real friend in New York.

"These people whom I meet every day and who put me on the radio, they are all in a position to do something for them."

It is worth for the companionship of my wife, whom I have known since she was a child, and the affection of thousands of people like those from Maine that I am talking to now, who in New York would be called Hicks and rubes! I would have given up my life to see them.

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Death Ends Party



Claude E. Moore, 37, diplomatic student and West Point graduate who plunged to his death at gay Xmas party in Hotel Roosevelt, Washington. Below is his widow, daughter of the late Adolph Gobel, millionaire "sausage king." (International Newsreel photos.)

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Of these, 1002 were rebels and 33 Italian regulars. The general reported that all the rebel chiefs now have been killed.

Retreat for Women
A conference for women will be held at the Convent of the Cenacle, Brighton, opening Thursday at 8 p. m. and closing Sunday morning, as well as 3000.

Hope for Boy in 'Lung' for 100 Days
Seymour, Dec. 28 (AP)—Charles Hastings, 15, of King Ferry, infantile paralysis victim, passed his 100th birthday today, the 100th day of his illness.

Rich Richard
A savings account is living insurance. Write for Rich Richard's savings plan and get your first dividend.

FRANKLIN Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins Oct. 1

GILLETTE CO. TO DEFEND BOOKS

A motion to show the Gillette system of accounting was proper was introduced in Suffolk court today by the defense in the \$21,000 suit of minority stockholders against the directors of the Gillette Safety Razor Co.

Judge William M. Frost, sitting master at the hearing, told Attorney Walter Powers, counsel for Thomas W. Pelham, that he would receive the motion Monday.

Channing M. Wells, Gillette director and former president of the American Optical Co., governmental contractors during the war, returned as a witness today.

Under questioning by Frederick H. Nash, his attorney, Wells told of his qualifications as a business man by citing his rise in the optical company from shipping clerk to president.

MOVE ON TO BAR 'FOREIGN' MILK
Springfield, Dec. 28.—The barring from Massachusetts of milk and cream from other states, to stabilize prices, was discussed here today by 10 representatives of milk producers and dealers and board of health officials from Western Massachusetts.

The meeting was called by the county commissioners at request of milk producers of Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin counties in an effort to "freeze the present chaotic state."

The meeting ended with appointment of a board of arbitration, made up of the Springfield health commissioner, a Shuburn Falls producer, a Brimfield producer, two Springfield dealers and a county commissioner.

BASKET CHEERS CENTENARIAN

A Christmas basket from the Boston Evening American, a present for her 100th birthday, made Mrs. Lucy A. Keough of Washington st., Dorchester, "the happiest woman in the world."

"I would not have been as happy if someone sent me a million dollars," said Mrs. Keough, who was 100 years old December 17. "I read the Boston Evening American every day, and I thought the Christmas basket idea was a wonderful one. When I wrote for a basket, I didn't think I would get a response—but Christmas eve, just as I was getting ready for bed, the lovely basket came."

The centenarian makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard P. Ryan, whose husband is the janitor in the apartment house in which they live.

"My son-in-law hasn't been working for almost a year," said the woman who has enjoyed ten decades of life, "and I was glad that I could contribute something for our Christmas through the kindness of the American."

Company Cuts Air Routes to Coast
Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP)—The United Air Lines has announced a reduction of 10 to 20 per cent in practically all of its coast to coast and connecting routes, effective Jan. 1.

The new fares approximate rail road rates plus Pullman accommodations. Meals will be included. These routes remaining unchanged include the Chicago-Kansas City-Chicago-Dallas, Boston-New York, and Chicago-St. Paul branches.

Dredger Sinks; All Saved
Baltimore, N. S. Dec. 28 (AP)—The dipper dredge "Purdy," owned by J. P. Porter & Sons and valued at \$200,000, turned over on her side and sank last night at the Ocean Terminal. No lives were lost.

1 A. M. TAXI RIDE LANDS HER IN HOSPITAL



Miss Mae Sullivan, 24, of Salem st., Medford, one of three girls injured when a taxicab in which they rode struck a pole and overturned. The other girls taken to City Hospital are Margaret Miller, 25, New York show girl, and Mary Bennett, Tremont st., South End. The driver, Frank Fredericks, of West Brookline st., South End, was badly hurt.

'MR. DELANEY' Gandhi Will 'Sacrifice Million'

The mysterious "Mr. Delaney" who told police he was the Masked Reporter of the Boston Evening American, still mystified himself, when he was taken into court today.

Captured a week ago near a downtown night club, Delaney provided \$800—thereby eliminating him as a reporter—but refused to identify himself other than "Mr. William Delaney."

Police asked a continuance today until Jan. 5 so they might trace the identity of the stranger and check the serial numbers of a loaded revolver he carried.

In the absence of \$500, Delaney was taken back to Charles st. jail today.

It is the duty of a novice like "Bozo"—a "punk" in gang parlance—to perform mental tasks for recognized members of a mob and among these tasks is that of bearing the event a "pinch" is made, of course, the gunman may assume the air of an injured innocent while the "punk" unless he can "dump" the guns may be arrested and serve a prison sentence for carrying firearms.

EX-BOXER HELD
"Bozo" gave up a 45 Colt automatic, a 28 Savage automatic and a 25 Smith and Wesson revolver when Officer Madden walked up and patted the gangster's stream-lined overcoat.

Just before that Madden had greeted Henry Sestrella, alias Harry Novak, one-time preliminary prisoner, who has been well-known to the police for several years.

Sestrella told Madden: "It's all right, Mark. I'll go with you. But give the kid a break," pointing to "Bozo," who was shaking his head.

"The kid hasn't done a thing, Mark," Novak said.

"No," mused Madden a few seconds later.

KING BORIS AND FAMILY 'BROKE'

Boris, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Bulgarian royal family is in dire financial straits.

Ever in lack of ready cash, King Boris, the Plovdiv and Queen Queen Giovanna have received recent orders for Paris jewels, and plans for the annual orthodox Christmas court ball on January 6 have been abandoned.

Instead of this gala fair, King Boris and his family will now privately live with a few intimate friends.

Christ does in the throne declare the royal exchequer is so low that cash is sometimes lacking to pay for groceries and meals upon their delivery at the palace. King Boris refused a loan proffered by Bulgarian bankers, declaring he was "determined to share the country's poverty and not increase the burden of the taxpayers."

HE GETS 'LOST' NEXT DOOR
White Concord police, aided by State troopers and volunteers, were searching the wooded districts today for William G. O'Brien, 11, who disappeared from his home, 9 Lang st., Concord, last night, the boy was playing about the house of a neighbor after eating a hearty breakfast.

He had spent the night at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. McBreten, two doors from his own residence.

Chief of Police Ryan, on his way to the O'Brien home early today, was told by Mrs. McBreten: "Are you looking for the O'Brien youngster?" she asked. "Well, he's my home."

The youngster for whom his parents had left a ticket to a church play last night changed his mind and visited the McBreten home instead. When his parents learned he had not gone to the play and visited the McBreten home instead, they feared foul play and notified police.

Mrs. McBreten watched from her kitchen window for the return of the O'Brien. When she didn't see their car in the garage he believed that the boy had been home, kept the boy for the night.

Protests Raid on Sunday, but Is Held
Bull soldiers that "it's illegal to search for liquor on the Sabbath," Port of Dublin at South End, was held for further hearing today in municipal court following his arrest yesterday on liquor charges. Municipal Court and P. D. member of the East End station told Judge Carr that Port agreed to turn the duty over to the legality of a search on Sunday.

The Port argument went unheeded they said, with the result that 24 points of liquor were found in a piano and a gallon of alcohol under a mattress.

'NO DEBTS OUT' SAYS MOSES

Concord, N. H., Dec. 28 (AP)—Senator George H. Moses expects little constructive legislation from the present Congress, which, in his opinion, is far from sympathetic toward cancellation or further revision of foreign debts.

He said there might be some doubt that debt owed to the United States by foreign governments would be paid, but he was confident there would be payment of private debts, both by Europe and South America.

He said he saw little prospect of early action by Congress on the world credit and added that there seemed to be little public demand for American assistance in it.

Moses returned to participate in the congressional campaign of former Governor John H. Bartley.

KIRSTEIN WINS HIGH HONOR
Louis D. Kirstein, Boston merchant, today was chosen the business as a national figure in philanthropy at the first of the four-day sessions of the 20th Nat. Jewish fraternal society.

Moses, vice president of the organization at Hotel Statler, chose him for the honor. He spent 13 years in the U. S. Army and was a member of the organization.

The fraternity opened its convention in charge of Judge William S. Evans of New York, supreme court judge, and Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Rich Richard
A savings account is living insurance. Write for Rich Richard's savings plan and get your first dividend.

RUN OF CARDS IS BLAMED BY JACOBY

By OSWALD JACOBY
Member of the famous "Four Horsemen" of bridge and Sidney Jacoby's partner in the Leno-Culbertson match.

New York, Dec. 28.—The third week of the match against Ely Culbertson and partner has been a duplication of the second week, as far as the run of cards is concerned. It was not so much that we were lacking in aces and kings, but time and again we found a very unfortunate distribution, or we failed on a chance when this fine was all-important.

SATURDAY'S CLIMAX

Saturday's session of last week was the climax in our bad luck. We won only one rubber out of the first seven, and were only able to score two games during the six rubbers we lost.

Toward the end of the session our luck changed suddenly, and we won two rubbers out of three in short order. Our total loss on the session was 250 points, as that our total minus score for the entire match now amounts to 17500 points.

One of the things I enjoy most is to be in the hands of a good psychic hand. This was the case on the following:

NORTH (MR. LENZ)
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♦ 7 8 9
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WEST (MR. CULBERTSON)
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EAST (MR. LIGHTNER)
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After passing by North and East, I bid one heart which was doubled informally by West. My partner bid one spade, East bid one, and I bid two clubs. West went into a fit of a slump and our opponents scored three diamonds on the hand, 100 honors.

Of course, game in a slump was a joy down.

The joy of this hand was considerably tempered, as the opponents came back at us with a vengeance on the very next one. The hand:

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Neither side was vulnerable.

Mr. Lightner, holding the East hand, was the dealer and passed, and I bid one spade. Mr. Culbertson interjected a one-trump bid, realizing that after the pass of his partner, we must have at least game on the hand, and he was quite ready to play the hand at one-trump in defense even though he should not take at risk. This would represent a loss of only 200 points, and if doubled he had a convinced diamond suit as a fairly safe out.

MAKE G. AND SLAM
My partner, doubting the one-trump bid, bid "business, and after East and I passed, Mr. Culbertson bid two diamonds as intended. North went to four spades, and we made a grand slam. I believe that with-out Mr. Culbertson's interference we might have reached a small slam, but, of course, a grand slam would not and should not have been bid, as it depended on finesse.

The dramatic help problem is solved by taking a vulnerable opponent's bid as an advertisement daily in the first four columns.

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE

Economical to serve at any meal and always delicious

MORE for your money in this famous sausage. We take choice meeting cuts of fresh pork—remove the bone and trim off the waste—then chop and flavor by the Deerfoot method. Pairs in every bite.

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Kiki's Story of Broadway Love

Marion "Kiki" Roberts' own story of her love for Jack "Legs" Diamond, slain gang leader, is continued exclusively in the Boston Evening American today. In preceding chapters she has told of her Boston school days and her start on the Broadway stage.

By Marion Roberts

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I promised, in the last chapter, to tell you some more about Jack Diamond today.

The first thing I am going to say may startle you: I never wanted to marry him.

I loved him, with a burning love that drove me out of Florence Ziegfeld's golden opportunities into Jack Diamond's arms.

But I knew I would never marry him and I never wanted to marry him.

Jack Diamond drew me like a magnet, I tell you. I can't begin to describe—to put in more words—the tremendous influence he had over me.

When I first met him he was regarded as an actor of society, yet he never appeared in that light to me. He was not so much a society actor as a society actor.

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N. HAMPSHIRE AUTOISTS RAP 'HICK COPS'

"Hick cops" were blamed today by John P. Griffin, New Hampshire motor vehicle registrar, for the stopping of various New Hampshire motorists on the highways.

Griffin, who was alarmed with protests by New Hampshire car owners who had been turned back by police of various New Hampshire cities and towns, held a telephone conference today with Morgan Ryan, the Massachusetts registrar.

Ryan, according to Griffin, agreed that Massachusetts should permit these cars on the highways under a gentlemen's agreement long in existence between the motor vehicle authorities of the two states.

Ryan also promised to send out word to all officers under his personal jurisdiction, advising them of the situation, and instructing them to extend the courtesy to New Hampshire drivers, but he was unable to say whether or not local police departments would accept the same view.

"Massachusetts fully recognizes our regulation in this matter," said Griffin, after the conference. "I guess the whole thing must be blamed on hick cops."

Griffin, who is a well-known X-ray expert, arm

Lawrence B. Morrison of Boston, whose left arm was amputated a few years ago because of injuries received in 20 years study with the X-ray, was arriving rapidly at Faulkner Hospital today.

Mr. Morrison, who lives at 101 Marlborough st., Back Bay, with offices at 106 Summer st., Brookline, began the study of X-ray with pioneers of the science.

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MARION AND HER PAL



Marion "Kiki" Roberts is showering attention on her pet dog, a Doberman-Pinscher pup, which is her constant attendant. The sweetheart of the slain Jack "Legs" Diamond is shown primping up her pet. (Staff photo.)

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Fox Studios Move to \$25,000 Home

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 28 (AP).—Fox Corporation studios today moved to a new home in Hollywood.

The studios were transferred from the Sunset Boulevard location, where the center of Hollywood is the new Movietone City in Westwood.

The new home of the studios represents an investment of \$25,000.

Man Killed in Fall Down Cellar Stairs

John Sullivan, 27, died as a result of the fall of the cellar stairs of a house on Avenue A, West End, by George Adams, a tenant.

Dr. Edward Flynn of the Hospital for the Insane, who was called, pronounced him dead and took him to Good Samaritan Hospital.

A fall down the stairs, Sullivan is said to have had a home in Salem st., Melrose.

Gigant's Bargain Basement

TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

Money Talks--Maker Sacrifices for Cash

Believe It or Not--Here

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These are not garments made to sell at a price, but are good heavy weight winter coats lined and interlined throughout.

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DRUGGIST HELD UP, ROBBED IN ROSLINDALE

Robbery men took \$25 from the drug dealer in the chain drug store at 740 South st., Roslindale, today, after Victor Macomber, the manager, was forced to march into a back room under the pressure of a gun.

They entered the place and asked for the manager, according to the manager's word, when he turned back, a revolver was pointed against him. While one kept guard, the other cited the bill.

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BOSTON NEEDS DEEP CHANNEL, SAYS HURLEY

Additional improvements, among them creation of a deep draft channel and a channel, will permit transatlantic lines to enter Boston Harbor, said the secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley today.

A survey of conditions in the harbor, he said, is expected that a report will be ready for the Army engineers at an early date.

A study survey, he said, already has been completed at Fort River, he would add a report now before the Board of Engineers recommended dredging there that would increase the mean low water depth there to

THIS IS LIFE

A VERSE, AND WARNING
TO OUR HIGHLY TOUTED
BUSINESS BRAINS

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

FOR THE OTHER 364 DAYS
Christmas is over. Uncork your ambition!
Back to the battle! Come on, competition!
Down with all sentiment, can scrupulosity!
Commerce has nothing to gain by jocosity!
Money is all that is worth all your labors;
Crowd your competitors, nix on your neighbors!
Push them aside in a passionate hurry,
Argue and bustle and bargain and worry!
Frenzy yourself into sickness and dizziness—
Christmas is over and Business is Business.

I DO NOT BELIEVE that Mr. Franklin P. Adams (F. P. A., now of the World-Telegram) will mind my reprinting the above, which is one of the classics of the light verse of America. He wrote it when he was on the New York Daily Mail and it was printed in its second and little book of verse, "In Other Words," (Doubleday, Page Co., 1912), which followed his first immortal "Tobogganing Parnassus." I doubt if ever a Christmas poem without my thinking of it. It has a bite and tang in it that makes it unforgettable. So I hunted the old book out—and here it is.

There is no story more stereotyped in all the range of fiction than the tale of the old curmudgeon, usually male but occasionally female, who is warmed and buttered into a state of resembling Christian human kindness by the sudden realization of what Christmas means. Dickens started the fashion, so far as I know, in "The Christmas Carol." In that immortal story he took his healthiest and most indignant crack at the doctrine of Utilitarianism, the doctrine of each for himself and the devil take the hindmost. "Are there no jails?" asked Scrooge, when approached for a subscription to the Community Chest.

What Happens on the Day After?

Then the ghosts came and the visions, and he woke up on a Christmas morning a gladder and a wiser man. That is the original True Doctrine, and every scribbler who has sat him down in the torrid days around the Fourth of July, to write his Christmas yarns for the months that come out before Thanksgiving, faithfully follows the formula. Sometimes it is an old banker and a ragged boy; sometimes a wealthy old maid and her long-dead sister's wistful child who delivers the papers. Sometimes it is one of the Pollyanna stardom shaming her neighbors; sometimes (with echoes from Edith's Burglar) it is the blonde child, or even the Twins, who save an embittered communist who has turned second-story worker for this evening only, not so much to make a haul as to teach these Bourgeois a lesson. But after the Twins have got through with him, he tears up his red card and votes for Mr. Hoover—praise whom from whom all blessings flow!

The formula is unvarying and successful. But no one but F. P. A. has, apparently, ever thought what happened to these Individuals on the Day After. True, Dickens by sheer power of genius makes us believe in old Scrooge's reformation. We do honestly burn brightly, that the Christmas ball of smoking bishop will become daily and interperpetual habit, and that Tiny Tim will not die! But as to all these other synthetic Scrooges—well, one has one's doubts! The chances are that F. P. A.'s verses are only too true.

The Distant Whisper of Nemesis

In the same volumes I find two more little verses that express neatly the state of mind behind this biting poem:

Would I sinned a Thousand Roses!
Would I heard a Riffless Lady!
Would, despite that lady's nose
I could say "But she's a beauty!"

Would that I might ever see
But the True, the Fair, the Youthful!
Would—oh, would that I might be
Optimistic—and untruthful!

And yet these original verses were written way back in the 1911 Christmas tide, in what seems to us of today the peaceful, leisurely, unprogressive pre-war Golden Age. A plenty of prosperity then, plenty of work for everybody, good wages, low prices, peace amongst all men of good will.

"Frenzy yourself into sickness and dizziness." These words might have been written in the dreadful years of 1928 and 1929 those years that seemed at the time the high-water mark of business civilization, but that in retrospect can be seen only as the most tremendous jag our American people ever indulged in, to be followed by the most tremendous hangover or katemjammer we ever suffered.

"Crowd your competitors, nix on your neighbors!
Push them aside in a passionate hurry.
Argue and bustle and bargain and worry—"

The United States is full of people who are only waiting, straining at the leash like dogs, for such a blessed time to come again. A word from F. P. A. or from me will mean nothing to them. But do they not sense something in the American people? Probably they are too thick-skinned to feel what many more stupid people did sense, a kind of menace in the air, the distant whisper of Nemesis on her wrathful errand.

Do they not feel in the American people a kind of deep distrust and suspicion of the American business man and all his works? Formerly, however much we distrusted our politicians, we could fall back on our industrialists, bankers and merchants as founts of wisdom. But now these, too, have failed us. They have proved that they do not even know their own jobs. They will talk most of them—in terms of this cut-throat "business" of theirs which F. P. A. satirizes. They still outlive, under their breath, for a return to the good old days. Like the Bourbons they have learned nothing and have forgotten nothing. If they have their way, they will probably get us into another mess under the belief that they are restoring "normal business."

I wish that F. P. A.'s little verse could be printed in large, red block letters and hung up in every factory office, broker's house, banking parlor, directors' room and advertising agency's house. It might not do any good—but it might at least warn our much touted business brains that somebody is on to them!

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GIRL WIFE ACCUSES FATHER OF 'ABDUCTING' HER

Labor Backs Bill for 5-Day Week for State's Help

20 GRILLED IN HER DEATH



Dorothy Cloutier and her daughter, Barbara, from a summer snapshot when the pretty daughter was happy and long before the shadow of Yuletide death cast itself upon her. She loved the child so much, Dr. Alfred Hansen, a close friend, says it is impossible to believe she took her own life.

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MEASURE FILED BY REP. SOBLE, DORCHESTER

Would Lift Civil Service for Six Months and Give the Jobs Only to Idle Workers

A legislative bill calling for a five-day work for all public employees in Massachusetts during the present economic emergency was filed today by Rep. Julius H. Soble of Dorchester.

The bill, which has the endorsement of the Central Labor Union, the A. F. of L., and other labor organizations, also provides for a suspension of the civil service laws for six months so that the government may appoint, employ, additional employees to maintain efficiency.

The five-day week would be operated for one year but could be extended by the governor by proclamation. All additional employees would be picked from the ranks of the unemployed.

When it would increase the cost of government, Soble said it would not be a fair exchange for the public duty, and he declared that many conservative leaders of economic thought in this country favored the idea.

GANGSTER BACK IN PRISON

ARTHUR MALONEY



W. H. SHIELDS JOHN J. COUGHLIN
"Connecticut Jack" John J. Coughlin, alias John J. McNamara, one of the fastest gang, entering state prison today to finish out a five-year sentence from which he had been paroled. Shackled to Coughlin is William H. Shields of the State Department of Correction, with Arthur Maloney of the state police. (Staff photo.)

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FATHER, FRIEND HELD AT SALEM IN ABDUCTION

Wife, 17, Accuses Parent as a Fugitive From Maryland; State Hearing Ordered

Salem, Dec. 28—A tale of "abduction" by her own father and another man, and an enforced trip from Maryland to Massachusetts, was related in District Court today by Mrs. Rebecca Walworth Craig, 17, bride of a year.

"My father wanted to railroad me to an asylum," she told Judge Charles Murphy.

The wife of a witness against her father, Benjamin Walworth of Wilmington, Del., and William Marshall of Elton, Md., formerly of Danvers, was brought to court.

SAYS WEDDING ILLEGAL
Walworth, in his defense, asserted that he wished to get the girl away from her husband, because the marriage was illegal, due to the divorce not having been absolute at the time of the wedding. He also wanted to place his daughter in a girl's home.

Judge Murphy put the case over for two weeks, with the announcement that a hearing would take place tomorrow at the State House, at which will be present Governor Ely, Atty.-Gen. Warner and Harold Coughlin, the latter representing the Maryland attorney-general.

Walworth and Marshall were arrested at the home of the latter's relatives in Danvers last week as fugitives on request of the Maryland authorities.

Tells of "Abduction"
"I was riding in an auto with friends in Elton, Md., when my father drove up in another car, forced me to leave the machine. I was in and after his car," testified the girl.

"Then he met Marshall and made arrangements to have me drive us to Danvers where the party found us."

Atty. Gen. Litch, representing the two defendants, told the court he thought extradition would be illegal until it was proved they committed a crime. The girls' parents, also divorced, said her mother lives in Connecticut.

DOWD ATTACKS BRITISH GOODS HURLEY THANKS THE AMERICAN

Charging use of British products instead of American on city buildings, City Councilor John F. Dowd today introduced a resolution at the city council meeting to ban the use of foreign materials.

"A certain bank with an office in the city," Dowd said, "has been authorized to dispose of the city buildings connected with the bank are connected with it," Dowd charged.

He named three of the recent buildings as the accommodation building at City Hospital, the new Mary E. Curran school, Jamaica Plain and the Gilbert Stuart school in Dorchester.

The resolution passed.

In line with its economy program outlined Saturday, Mayor Curran sent a letter and order to the council asking that department heads be authorized to dispose of city automobiles that are to be replaced by hired cars.

Shanty Hogan Scores a 'Double,' Freed in Court Case

Frank J. Hogan of Somerville, giant catcher of the New York Giants, doubled in East Cambridge Court today, even if it did cost him money in damages.

You may not know that "Shanty" is a name for James Francis Hogan, but it was the James F. Hogan under which he was booked, which fooled all concerned.

The big catcher was charged with drunkenness and with breaking glass in the restaurant of Robert Reynolds and Musky brothers ave. North Cambridge Saturday night.

Judge Coughlin, dismissed the charge when Reynolds said the damage had been paid for and he was satisfied.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
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NOW READ ON
"I got met" Ken was saying. "I'm sorry... acting like a baby. It was just so damn disappointing. Here I was thinking I was doing something you could be proud of... my ideas about shipping... And then finding out I was just a fool and it was all for nothing... They never intended to use any of my ideas. Lily Lou. Old man Hays just took me on to spite dad. And now I'm fired."

MAKES PLANS
"Never mind, honey, don't you care... you'll find something that comforts him, gently, and he'll make plans again, to take what he's lost from here."

At the corner he stopped, turned back to wave.

She waved back, he couldn't see her tears from here.

She brushed them away with the back of her hand. Then she turned back to the empty apartment... went into the kitchen where their coffee cups still were their two chairs... the morning dining room.

A jump race in her throat... "Oh, Ken... Ken... I can't bear it..."

She rushed through the small rooms, like one possessed. Oh, to get away from her thoughts, her gnawing, haunting thoughts.

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EMBERS OF LOVE

By Hazel Livingston

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EX-WIFE SAVES HIM FROM JAIL

An ex-wife from whom he was divorced ten years ago, today furnished the \$2000 bail that saved Daniel Danofsky, 46, of Waltham, from 10 months in the House of Correction.

Danofsky was arraigned in Waltham on a charge of larceny, and his former wife, Mrs. Stephanie Danofsky, 46, of Waltham, offered to provide bail after Danofsky's arrest.

Danofsky was arrested after a December 1930, in 1922 he was charged with having stolen \$1333 from Mrs. Mary Telenowicz, whose husband, Walter, allegedly entrusted Danofsky with the money so that he might buy the woman a passage back to Poland. Danofsky took her to the Grand Central Station and disappeared with the money. It was charged.

YOUTH SEIZED AFTER
3 Months in Jail
After serving a three months' sentence here, Frank Flumina, 21, today was back in Newark, N. J., on a fugitive from justice warrant charging larceny of \$280.

Flumina was found with the wife of Angelo Germana in a South End lodging house last September after the husband trailed them to Boston. The woman leaped out a window to escape.

By Percy Crosby

LABOR BATTLES 'YELLOW DOG'

The fight against "yellow dog" contracts in this state was renewed today with filing of a legislative bill to invalidate such contracts.

Under these contracts, working men agree not to join unions or to resign if they are already members, this being required by employers before jobs can be obtained.

The bill was filed by Rep. Nelson Pratt of Saugus on petition of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor. The fight against "yellow dog" contracts has been waged for years.

Autoist Appeals on Sentence to Jail

Philip C. Hudson, 25, of Broadview, Cambridge, who was arrested today, was given a two-month sentence for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was also fined \$10 for drunkenness. He appealed.

Hudson crashed into a parked car on Broadway near Magoun St., Somerville, injuring two men.

SKIPPY

MY FATHER SAYS IF A FOREIGN POWER ATTACKED US, HE WOULDN'T FIGHT. HE'D LIVE UNDER THE INVADER'S RULE IN PEACE



"MOST ASSUREDLY WE FEEL THAT WAY! MOST ASSUREDLY! LIVE IN PEACE! AWAY WITH ARMAMENTS—TOOLS OF AN IGNORANT PAST, AND AN EXAMPLE OF COMMUNISM WILL BE ESTABLISHED ON THESE SHORES WHICH WILL PUT THE CRUDITIES OF THIS FLAG WAIVING ERA TO SHAME. IF A FOREIGN POWER INVADED US AND WE REFUSED TO FIGHT—WHAT COULD THEY DO?"



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Hears: That a market, consistently at variance with the expected, is not to be judged too quickly, even though precedent indicates rising tendencies are customary at this time. For this reason the more conservative element are reserving their decision until the action of share prices provides some tangible clue to the general attitude towards the markets.

The Outlook

Examination of the factors thought to be in control of prices reveals, if anything, a slight edge for the bullish forces. First, Congress is out on a moderately long holiday. Secondly, the market is undoubtedly harboring a vanguard of short interest which will tempt professionals to try a squeeze. Against these factors there is only one depressing influence visible, and that is the tax selling remaining uncompleted. The usual early appearance of January investment funds should help to offset this, however, and spontaneous surges on the upside should be the net result.

One group of operators is said to be planning to express the view about interest they think is in case. Participation calls for the employment of a close ally plan. The realization there is nothing in the company's business which is so important as to display.

Rail Bonds

Belief that rail bonds probably made their bear market in December 17, together with the fact that all available statistics indicate that prime carrier lines are selling at prices which may fairly be termed as bargain levels, prompts many houses to advise participation in this market. Paine Webber, for instance, point out that rates earning fixed charges 50 to 100 per cent should be able to widen this margin of safety. The increasing of the new rates. At the same time the chance of a wage reduction makes securities, such as A. A. C. P. 4 1/2, now yielding 5 per cent, most desirable specimens.

The next week or so should witness a good deal of switching. Presumably it will be for the account of those desiring to rid themselves of former common stock holdings and apply dividends and selling for a fraction of their cost.

Prices are Lower in Curb Deals

New York, Dec. 28.—Prices worked mostly lower in curb deals today. American Gas & Electric sold off over 2 points. Union Pacific fell over 1 point. The Bond & Share a per cent premium and year-end house adjustment.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Dec. 28.—Cotton futures today closed quiet. 1 to 7 cents lower. 825-830. 840-841. May 836. July 874.50. October 874.50. Spot, midland, 840.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	High	Low	Close
Liberty 2 1/2 1937	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 1942	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 1947	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 1952	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 1957	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 1962	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 1967	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 1972	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 1977	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 1982	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 1987	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 1992	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 1997	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 2002	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 2007	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 2 1/2 2012	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Marry-Go-Round

WEDDING AT CHILTON
IND. MARY LAM
BY HELEN ROWLAND



The bride, Miss Mary Lam, was escorted down the aisle by her groom, Mr. John Lam, at the wedding ceremony at Chilton, Ind., last night.

The wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Lam and Mr. John Lam took place at Chilton, Ind., last night. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her groom, Mr. John Lam. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Mr. [Name].

The bride, Miss Mary Lam, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [Name]. She is a graduate of [Name] school. The groom, Mr. John Lam, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. [Name]. He is a graduate of [Name] school.

The wedding was a private affair. Only close friends and relatives were present. The reception was held at the [Name] home.

The bride and groom will reside at [Name] after the wedding. They will be married on [Date].

The wedding was a very beautiful affair. The bride wore a [Name] gown. The groom wore a [Name] suit.

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EMBERS OF LOVE * By Hazel Livingston

Father Asks Lily Lou to Quit Ken

Continued from Page 1 and Section

"I am not going to let you go," said Lily Lou. "I love you too much to leave you."

"But I am your father," said Ken. "I have a duty to perform."

"I am not your father," said Lily Lou. "I am your friend."

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SMART EVENING MODEL

Borsa Uses Pale Pink Satin
—SKETCHED IN PARIS—



Miss Borsa wears pale pink satin dress in sketch by [Name].

Woman Is Living in Dream

By FINE ROBINSON

"I am living in a dream," said the woman. "I am not sure if I am awake or asleep."

"But I am awake," said the man. "I am not sure if I am awake or asleep."

"I am not awake," said the woman. "I am not sure if I am awake or asleep."

"I am awake," said the man. "I am not sure if I am awake or asleep."

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Daily True Story

Unexpected
Gifts

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Sunshine Rich Bank to Draw Health From ROBERT COPLAND

Daily Pattern

By ALAN MATHIAS



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What Would YOU Do to This Deliberate Faker?

By WINNER BLACK

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Placing Bread, Butter Plates

By MRS. BECKMAN

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The Beauty Box

By [Name]

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BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

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MISS FRANCIS STEARNS

MISS FRANCIS STEARNS, a young woman of the Beacon Hill section, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stearns. She is a member of the Beacon Hill Club and is known for her social activities. She is currently in New York City.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston LEADERS ATTEND PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS' PREMIERE TONIGHT

Miss Hobbs to Greet Patrons at Plymouth

Miss Hobbs, a well-known social figure, is expected to greet the patrons at the Plymouth Theatre tonight. She is accompanied by several other guests. The performance is a highly anticipated event.



MISS HOBBS, MISS HUGGINS, MISS GREEN

Hill-Carpenter Mrs. White to Wedding in Vermont Be Hadassah Speaker

Mrs. White, a prominent social figure, is attending a wedding in Vermont. She is also a speaker for the Hadassah organization. The event is a significant social gathering.

Are of Club Plans for Dance

The Beacon Hill Club is planning a dance for the New Year. The event is expected to be a successful and enjoyable occasion for all attendees.

Further details about the club's plans and other social events are being discussed. The community is looking forward to a festive season.



Mrs. Kennedy

Mrs. Kennedy is a well-known social figure and is expected to attend several events during the winter months.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Spending of leisure hours as the winter of this season seems to have acquired the habit of doing every now and then. I am minded of a little talk there, far from this habit. And then she went on to explain that these children were in the

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Mothers welcome Vick "Colds-Control" Plan

Mothers are constantly faced with the problem of colds and their cures. It is the mother, therefore, who especially appreciates the Vick Plan for better "Colds-Control" in the home—first perfected by the makers of Vick's VapoRub. The Vick Plan is made possible by a new preparation, Vicks VapoRub, based on a new idea in preventing colds. It is a companion product to VapoRub, the modern external method of treating colds. That is, they aid and supplement each other.

HERE, BRIEFLY, IS THE NEW VICK PLAN:

- 1. BEFORE A Cold Starts—**
When a cold and other discomforts appear to be coming on, use Vicks VapoRub. It is a simple and sure way to prevent a cold. Contact with others having fresh colds—especially in crowded places—should be avoided. Use Vicks VapoRub on the throat and chest. It will soothe the throat and loosen the chest. It will also soothe the eyes and nose. It will also soothe the skin. It will also soothe the lungs. It will also soothe the heart. It will also soothe the brain. It will also soothe the stomach. It will also soothe the intestines. It will also soothe the bladder. It will also soothe the kidneys. It will also soothe the liver. It will also soothe the gallbladder. It will also soothe the pancreas. It will also soothe the spleen. It will also soothe the lungs. It will also soothe the heart. It will also soothe the brain. It will also soothe the stomach. It will also soothe the intestines. It will also soothe the bladder. It will also soothe the kidneys. It will also soothe the liver. It will also soothe the gallbladder. It will also soothe the pancreas. It will also soothe the spleen.
- 2. AFTER A Cold Starts—**
When a cold has started, use Vicks VapoRub. It will soothe the throat and loosen the chest. It will also soothe the eyes and nose. It will also soothe the skin. It will also soothe the lungs. It will also soothe the heart. It will also soothe the brain. It will also soothe the stomach. It will also soothe the intestines. It will also soothe the bladder. It will also soothe the kidneys. It will also soothe the liver. It will also soothe the gallbladder. It will also soothe the pancreas. It will also soothe the spleen.

To Reduce your Family's "Colds-Tax"

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Another Dry Issue"

Tomorrow—"The Green-Eyed Monster"

By Segar

KRAZY KAT
Poor Service

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY COLLY: THIS CLUB'S SO QUIET—IT'S TERRIBLE AN' IT'S SO NOISY AT HOME—A BOILER FACTORY IS SPOONIN' COMPARED TO IT.



Jiggs Feels Sfer at Home

AH—MR. JIGGS! YOU LOOK LONESOME—YOU SEEM TO HAVE NOTHING BUT TIME ON YOUR HANDS.



By George McManus

I'LL GO HOME AN' READ—I MIGHT DIE IN THE LIBRARY AN' NEVER BE FOUND—NO ONE EVER GOES IN THERE.



POLLY AND HER PALS

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PS I, SUNSHINE—HERE, HURRY—AN' YOU GOTTA MAKE THIS DO IT TO TOMORROW—UNDERSTAND?



GOSH, BOSS! COULDN'T YOU FIN ME ANNUJAH LIFE BOAT—DESE GUYS EAT EBBERYTHING Y'ALL BAWIN ME—



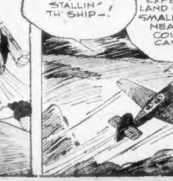
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By Lym Young

YES, BUT I BELIEVE I'VE THING TO CHAY TO CHAY



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By Eugene Sheffer

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In your patience, possess ye your souls St. Luke, XXI, 19.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. K. K. Baddaway, pastor of the Broadway Winter Hill Baptist Church. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. A. J. Nordlund, pastor of the Belmont St. Baptist Church, Watertown.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1931

Danger in Football O'Connell Urges Rules Be Changed

Former Congressman Joseph P. O'Connell, father of eight sons, three of them at Boston College, says the football rules ought to be altered to lessen the possibilities of injuries to the players.

The 14th victim of the season, a mere strapping, died in Brooklyn a few days ago.

The death of Cadet Sheridan from injuries at the Yale Bowl and the serious illness of the diminutive but ever-whispering Albie Booth focused attention this year upon casualties that otherwise might not have been noticed.

The rules have been changed from year to year, usually in the interest of safety.

Football is a contest of skill, speed and daring.

More young men have been attracted to it than ever before.

The schedules of the teams are more difficult.

And the dash or thrill spirit of modern youth has enlivened the normal hazards.

Football is a sports fixture which commands the presence of millions of spectators annually.

Moreover, the fine sporting spirit of the American people, developed in youth by participation in athletic contests, helped to carry this nation enthusiastically through a great war. And it forgave our former enemies while their next-door neighbors abroad have since punished them incessantly.

Mr. O'Connell, himself a stout football player two decades ago, confesses the failure which the football authorities themselves also admit. He has no recommendation to alter the rules which would not take the life and zest out of the game.

It's All Endocrine

Dr. Louis Berman has just forecast a race of men sixteen feet tall. It is all a matter of controlling the endocrine glands, he insists.

What to do with them until the millions of us Lilliputians grow up to their level affords fantastic opportunities. We might let them be apple-pickers, scrubbers of subway ceilings or doormen at the swankier Ritz-Babylonias.

We would much prefer our giants in Lewis Carroll's pages or in "The Beanstalk."

As an endocrinologist, Dr. Berman puts on a good side-show. His work, "The Glands Regulating Personality," created much fun a few years ago, for all its solemnly paraded data. He explained Napoleon as "a pituitary type." There are about ten million pituitary types loose in the world. But none of them show Napoleonic symptoms.

But when he tells us endocrinology will confer genius, stop crime, insanity, sex problems—and perhaps bootlegging—we feel he protests too much.

Slam for Bridge Players

Bridge-players haven't many creases in the brain, and the quality of what they do have is not worth cultivating. So declares Dr. C. G. Shaw of Columbia University, who recently uttered a counterblast against whistlers. He adds:

"Meanwhile, the card player is failing to pay attention to and remember the realities of life."

But, Professor, such is the intention! Often the "world is too much for us," as the poet said, and we should listen to the "Tristan wailing his wretched horn."

Trifles are elusive critics, but we hear splendid music when our partner calls out "four no trumps doubled." The human race cherishes games as it does alcohol, poetry, love and even philosophy—Kant completely forgot life whilst philosophizing at rascals from life when conversation gets a bit boring. Few people can tell you anything new, anyway, even professors.

Vest-Pocket Libraries

To paraphrase Kipling's remark about cigars, "A woman is only a woman, but a good book is a book."

Almired Fiske has invented a device to make it something else. It reduces a book to the size of a stamp, or thereabouts, to be read through a sort of stereoscope. He hopes to cut the cost of books to five cents apiece.

This may be ideal for submarines and for voyagers in airplanes, who can't pack a lot of books along with them. Bookworms may then lean back with the glass to their face and peruse fifty detective stories which take up no more room in their pockets than so many safety-razor blades. The equivalent of the whole Congressional Library could be stuffed into a wardrobe trunk.

This medium in parvo idea has its drawbacks. What is the future generation going to have to press leaves in?

Bigotry, Intolerance

Judge Frank Leveroni, in a speech at Portland, Me., pleaded for the elimination of bigotry and intolerance.

"Let us destroy every barrier," he said "that springs up between men and nations that would shut out tolerance and brotherly love."

"Let every man cling fast to his own conviction and let all men respect the man who profoundly professes his love of God and country."

The same has been said in various forms since the beginning of time.

But it is good enough to say often.

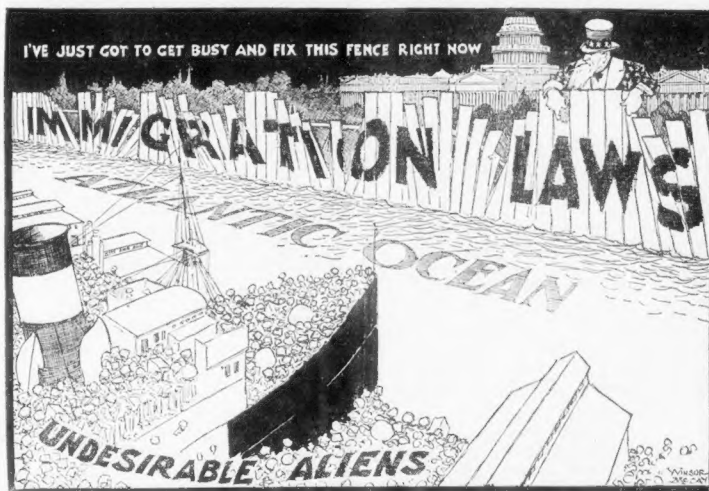
If we say it frequently enough we may begin to practice it.

What Do You Know?

- What English statesman was called the "Great Commoner"?
- Why was Stephen Douglas called the "Little Giant"?
- At what king's death did the Reign of Terror in France begin?
- When was the title of Prince of Wales first given?
- What king of Spain fitted out the invincible Armada?
- Where was the Magna Charta signed?
- What is food?
- When was the first really successful steamboat made?
- Answers to today's test: 1. William Pitt 2. Because of the difference between his small stature and his great intellect. 3. Louis XVI. 4. 1272. 5. Philip II. 6. Runnymede, England. 7. Anything from which the body may obtain its substance and energy. 8. 1207.

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A Job for Congress!



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Zoologically, the characters shown by F. Opper present a certain sameness. The colored gentlemen look much alike, the cats are ALL alike, except for their size.

The kittens will interest you, and Mama Cat also. At present, Mama Cat resides in the Congress of the United States. She was born abroad. We are uncertain about the origin of her kittens.

As an addendum to Mr. Opper's ingenious catalog of cats, we can only suggest modestly some kind of catamaran, baited with catnip, on which Mama Cat and kittens could be lured to the twelve-mile limit. Or we'd suggest a catafalque for all the moratorium enthusiasts.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

Diary of a Modern Peppy

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Diary of a modern Peppy: Out early and coming upon the elin Claire Luce, who has become a next door neighbor and meeting also Edgar Selwyn and A. C. Blumenthal on the high way.

Then to Pierre's and talking to Valentine Williams, the London mystery tale writer, and his lady.

His and a sheaf of some 50 one-word telegrams, delivered at intervals from a magazine editor, calling me monstrous epistles for failing to deliver a promised manuscript.

And Marshall Neelan come to sit a while, and to see, meeting Bill Boyd, the stage actor, whom I have not seen in years.

With my wife, footing it through Central Park in a wind that blew our hair into whistles and to dinner at the High Murrys. A gathering, too, including Antonio Scotti, Mary Lewis, Blanche Sweet, Hattie Bell Johnson, Jim Flagg and others.

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Bill Boyd tells of the Scotswoman who dropped into the grill of the Lambie the other day to join a group.

Waiting in a taxi auto in front of a hotel opposite a stage door the

other late evening, it was interesting to watch a theatrical company exit. With one exception, the chorines cut across the street to a subway. The exception took a taxi.

Not a stage door John about. The leading lady departed with an elderly woman, stepping into a car at the curb. The stage comedienne entered last, alone. He stood at the curb in a moment of indecision,

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walked abruptly down the street and into a one-armed lunch.

Other "ships that pass in the night" drifted by. One in especial caught my eye. A fellow of middle years, neatly dressed and with a pronounced limp. He drew up under a blob of light and took coins from his pocket to count. Then he began distributing them in various

parts of his clothing, finally leaning over to tuck several in his shoes and walked on.

Another figure I recognized in a circle of light was Joe King, an old friend and excellent character actor. His face has the hurried shine of make-up removal and as he rushed toward the curb of light that is Broadway, I rapped on the window, and although it did not reach his ears, it did the ears of a brightly roared lady behind. She stopped, came back and peered in. "What's the big idea?" she snapped. "You better brush up on what happens to automobile flirts these days!" I tried to reply "I ain't no flirt, lady. I'm just a-sittin' here waiting for my wife and her mother." But she flounced away and I walked down the blind and finished my copy of Variety.

In sedate years I know little of Broadway's lusty worshipping, drinking, eating and sundry fooling. Yet it seems the street has lost its tenor. The picture is changed. The canvas larger. Once a close-built area of distinct types. Today it's a conglomerate mess of show-off smart talkers and speak-easy confidence boys. The women are flimsy busties intent on various forms of blackmail. Once a street of joy and laughter with a sprinkle of gentle gruffers, it has toughened into a vicious thoroughfare of murder, larceny, and mysterious evanishment. I give it to you, meisters of meadness! I prefer the chimney corner.

From Terre Haute, Ind.: "Everybody is putting up a new candidate for President. No one suggests you here in the suggestion. One thing certain, you are as ugly as Lincoln."

Meet the political constituency!

Can't play the game at all.

Exactly thirteen cards.

There is a lawyer, best of men, On whom a case to rest, Who cannot seem to learn just when A queen should be finessed.

And so I think in moments when Misplays my partners call, That many of our greatest men Can't play the game at all.

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By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

The Drawback

I know a surgeon calm and wise,

The hand of death he stays,

He's marvellous where danger lies,

But awful bridge he plays.

I know a warrior brave and bold

Who fought at Vimy Ridge,

His fame in history shall be told,

But he's a dub at bridge!

I know a man whose fortunes mount

Beyond the dreams of hard,

And yet at bridge he cannot count

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Modern Art of Undressing It Goes Too Far or Not Far Enough, and Is Not Beautiful



NEITHER DRESS NOR UNDRRESS

Paris, by way of interesting visitors, planned a "swimming gala."

The proceeds went to various Parisian charities and young ladies in bathing dresses simply paraded around—in "maquisquin" fashion. They did not swim or get wet, for there was no water in connection with the event, although swimming contests came later.

The young ladies, in their charming costumes and LACK of costumes, swayed and wobbled, and posed and lolled. "Like a freight train swaying around a curve," to use "Bugs" Barr's apt expression.

The young lady in the lower picture wears a "beach suit" of organdie. She also has a skirt, a hat and a little cape, and something around her chest that dressmakers call a "brassiere."

The young lady on the left in the upper picture has a suit that might be called "If only I dared," and the young lady on the right has a suit that might have been worn advantageously by Adam when that rib was taken from him to create Eve.

Heaven knows that Eve has done many strange things in the way of dressing and undressing since that fateful bite into



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the apple, the interview with the snake and the unpleasant knowledge that made clothing necessary.

As between these costumes and the one worn by Eve, before curiosity overcame her respect for law, we decidedly prefer Eve's costume. It was simple, beautiful, the work of nature.

The day is not far away when women will abandon all this immodest nonsense. Then modesty, and the virtues that go with it, will again become fashionable.

How sad that women should jump from the bustle and train skirt to the skirt hip high, from the hoopskirt to this kind of thing.

But doubtless Providence, through woman's changing moods, is working out wise designs and perfect beauty.

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